Friends Will Obtain "Suff" Pickets' Release, According to Report.

Miss Lucy Burns, of Cameron House, declared last night after a visit to the Occoquan workhouse that the six militant suffragists are in a state of semi-starvation and that she will protest to the District Commis-

able to eat the food that is served to "tainted beef, sour hominy and skim milk." None of the prisoners complains over not being given enough food, but objection is made to qual-

Unofficially, it was learned at Occo-quan that none of the prisoners has entered a complaint to Supt. Whittaker. On the contrary, it was pointed out at the workhouse that the letters sent out by the prisoners have commented particularly upon the fact that the matrons have been most considerate and that the general treatment is satisfactory.

May Pay Pickets' Fines.

\$2 Cash on Any Plush Coat

Select your Plush Coat Monday or Tues by and we will accept this coupon as a deposit of \$2.00. We will hold any plush

coat for you 30 days on this or other deposit. We have a very large stock now ready for in-

Satine Petticoats

Regularly \$1.00

Monday and Tuesday, with

69c

Clearance of WashSkirts

-including gabardine and fancy skirts that sold up to \$1.69

All sizes from 24 to waist and some extra sizes included. Staple styles in-cluded that will be worth double this price next season

With Coupon,

59c

SIGMUND'S

736 Seventh Street SUIT AND COAT SHOP FOR WOMEN.

gether. None of them is ready to pay her fine and obtain a release.

Payment of the fines for some of the women will occasion no great surprise, if made within the next few days. The prisoners are all gentlewomen and the confinement of the workhouse, although softened by some con-cessions, such as bathing three times a week, has undermined their health and it is believed that their relatives will pay their fines and force them to leave Occoquan.

Matthew E. O'Brien, counsel for the six pickets arrested Friday, was on his way to Falmouth last night. Some word is expected from the Mas-sachusetts seaport town tomorrow as to what disposition Judge Robb, ot the Court of Appeals, has made upon

the motion for a new trial.

In the meantime, the pickets are preparing for another demonstration before the White House that will comserved to the prisoners.

The pickets, she declares, are un-Women volunteers who are new to the sentinel work are expected to display the banners.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis will visit

LOCAL SANTA CLAUS **WILL TREAT SOLDIERS**

Red Cross to Send 15,000 Packages to France.

pale and that Miss Lavinia Dock had stated they were only able to eat enough food to keep body and soul to
Monday and Tuesday Coupons

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Monday and Monday and Writing paper, envelopes, pencil, dominoes or playing neckers, dominoes or playing ards (one game), pipe, tobacco, igarettes, package of candy. The otal cost of each package will be bout 50 cents.

In addition to the individual

ckages a number of large boxes athletic goods, and also boxes of ooks will be sent by the District

Columbia Chapter.
These Christmas gifts are to be ady for shipment by the middle November. Fach of the sixtywo auxiliaries in Washington will wo authories in washington will evote part of their time from now in to the work of making the khak! andkerchiefs, and filling and pre-aring them for shipment. It is sugested by the finance comlittee that contributions for this purpose should be desig-

The following receipts were ac-knowledged yesterday:
Eugene Van Rennselaer (divi-lend), \$45; employes of Brewood, \$22.75; Lucia Dager Masson (divi-lend), \$10; James A. Wilner, \$4; "J.

ated "For Christmas Packages.

A." (dividend), \$11.

Proceeds of entertainment given
by Katherine Cissel, tableaux, vocal
solos, recitations, \$28.70; John A.
Markle, \$15; Jean Allan, \$11; "R.
C. B.", \$2; J. Edward Bates (dividend). \$7; G. D. Ellis, \$2; Detroit
Heating Company, \$2; E. C. Dallas, \$1.

PRAISE U. S. MIDDIES

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

Admiral Bunk," "Snipe," "Blue-eye and others attracted and used the Japanese commissioners. mused the Japanese commissioners.

The drill hall, with its remarkable mitation of turrets and bridge, and cenery for sea gun practice, surrised the Japanese admiral. The ectrical range finder showed where the shot landed on the scenery, and henever there was a miss, a splash of water shot into the air, as on a been received on the subscriptions.

Full reports may be supported to the subscriptions. The drill hall, with its remarkable mitation of turrets and bridge, and tage setting.

To Visit Mt. Vernon.

The commission returned here late and is settling down the afternoon and is settling down for its real business next week. Viscount Ishii has accepted an invitation of the Senate to address that body in Thursday next. It is considered the region of a detailed statement of the manner in which Isnamic results. occasion of a detailed statement of the manner in which Japan is ready to co-operate with the United States and the other allies during the war. Viscount Ishii and his commissioners will visit the tomb of George Wash-ington today.

During this time there were paid out to foreign governments and deposited in national banks \$40,000,000 for France, tissions the Japanese will talk about to foreign governments and deposited in national banks \$40,000,000 for France, tissions the Japanese will talk about to foreign governments and deposited in national banks \$40,000,000 for Great Britain, and \$2,500,100 for Russia. The sum of \$7,500,000 to great Britain, and \$2,500,100 for Russia. The sum of \$7,500,000 for Great Britain, and \$2,500,100 for Russia.

Just Arrived --- Special Purchase of

Early Fall Suits

—Every new and fashionable

model is represented in an

amazing variety of shades.

Banqueted Soldiers Pounce on

Uncle Sam's boys had their first May Pay Pickets' Fines.

The Red Cross Christmas ship will carry from the District of Cosee the women in the capacity of counsel, declared they are thin and packages for our soldiers and malast night, when sixty-five "rookie"

> Administration. justified the experiment

Fish Irish Potatoes

juet, held in the Church of the 'ovenant, Eighteenth and N streets northwest, Mrs. Newton D. Baker wife of Secretary of War, sang sev

ing, Wesley Frost, until lately American Consul at Queenstown ang, wesley Frost, until latery American Consul at Queenstown, Ireland, who for the first time publicly gave his personal views on ruthless U-boat warfare. His account of the aftermath of the Lusitania tragedy was graphic.

Full reports may show even a greater oversubscription. The subscription

During the week aggregate with-\$110,000,000

ing this time there were paid ou

All Capital Organizations Are Urged to Join in Big Liberty Army Parade

Every organization in the District of Columbia, of whatever kind, is urged to participate in the Honor Parade to the First Washington Contingent of the Liberty Army, which will take place Tuesday, September 4.

Organize your forces at once for this parade, and advise the Citizens' Committee at its headquarters, Board of Trade, Star Building, of the number that will be in line and the character of the organiztion, and whether your unit will have a band.

Get busy at once. There is nothing impossible for a real American. Advertising of every character is barred from the parade.

Tenants and property owners along Pennsylvania avenue are especilly urged to carry out imposing patriotic displays on their building fronts.

President Wilson is asked to grant a half day holiday to permit the Nation's Capital to do itself proud on this momentous occasion.

Every patriotic Washingtonian wants to do a big thing in a big way for the men who are going to the front for liberty. So ACT, Mr., Mrs. or Miss Organization Leader, right away.

Service is the test of leadership. Are YOU a real leader?

Prompt response to the Citizens' Committee and actual delivery will be the test.

The parade takes place Tuesday, September 4, and the committee

will be the test.

The parade takes place Tuesday, September 4, and the committee must hear from you by next Wednesday, August 29.

Action Now—TODAY—is essential.

Yours very truly,

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR HONOR PARADE FOR FIRST WASH-INGTON CONTINGENT OF THE LIBERTY ARMY. WM. F. GUDE, Chairman. CHAS. J. COLUMBUS, Secretary.

MEATLESS DINNER NO POLICE GUARD DIVE HARDSHIP TO MARINES CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE, The Washington Herald that he has

On Four-and-a-half street many places of amusement and refresh-ment were open-we noticed one

especially-where "near beer" was sold. The room had a regulation bar of good length and lined up

before it was a motly crowd.
White soldiers, colored women and colored men-drinking and smoking; on the other side of the room sat colored women, some playing

stringed instruments, while beside them stood or sat many white sol-diers. There were in the room at one time perhaps 100 persons. The air was thick with tobacco smoke,

and filled with a medley of noises. It brought back scenes along the Texas border as I remember them in the "splendid idle '80's" when

soldiers and Mexican women con-

gregated in beer halls, but I have never seen it since, not even in the Philippines and this is Washington.

A few nights later we went back to Four-and-a-half street, Mrs. Monroe stepped up to this house, and pushing open the swinging

door stood looking in. Her presence instantly had as quieting an effect as would the muzzle of a gun. After a short silence a sergeant of

marines stepped up to her—(where he got his liquer I do not know for he was in uniform—but he was as

drunk as a lord and not from near beer, either)—"Say," he remarked, laying an unsteady hand on her arm, "say, I don't know who you are—but any one—or any society that tries to deprive a man of his

drink has no right to exist." As we went down the street we heard him continuing his unsteady

Going farther we again watched

the colored prostitutes-saw them approach soldiers-men, boys-some

of them-saw the boys hesitate,

already called moral conditions ex-isting in South Washington directly to the attention of the War Depart-Hoover Menu with Avidity. cent, with the opinion that unless they are immediately remedied, serious results will follow.

Bertha B. Byrne, city missionary for the mission, writes the following account of what the vice agents of that church have seen in the estab-lishment complained about in The Herald:

decided to have a dinner which should be palatable and "filling," and at the same time carry out the latest suggestions of the Food That the results unanimous opinion of those who attended the banquet.

eal, at least not after I have finshing eating."
The "food conservation" bill of fare, as arranged by Mr. Sothoron, is as follows:

Tomato Soup

String Beans Irish Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Strawberry Ice Cream
Demi Tasse
At a reception following the ban-

eral selections.

Maj. Gen. Barnett, commanding officer of the U. S. Marine Corps. introduced the speaker of the even-

NEW TREASURY LOAN

Offering of \$250,000,000 Brings

waver-and yield.

Some of these boys were meeting for the first time city temptations.
Father and mothers back home had 120 Per Cent Response. Father and mothers back home had given them up for their country—
that not for this. Heart sick we turned away. There is but one cure for sin. That cure we do know—so Mr. Kline went to the superintendent of police and got a permit to hold gospel services on the corner of G and Four-and-a-half streets southwest. And there—three evenings of each week we -three evenings of each week we

> the story. The old, old story of the The police take refuge in the state-

permited only to sell "near beer." As far as the official status of the estab-lishment is concerned, the statement is correct. Nevertheless, it has been a common sight to see men and women drawals by the New York bank from liberty loan depositories amounted to \$110,000,000.

Conditions in and about Four-and-a-Half street call for remedy at once. This relates not only to excise mat-ters but to moral affairs and things that affect the health and the discip f taking money away from it. But it gium.

If taking money away from it. But it gium.

The fotal borrowing of allied naof participate in the liberty loan. The total borrowing of allied naof participate in the liberty loan. The total borrowing of allied naof bigations of the United States have of been placed with foreign countries in nonmember banks clearing acince Revolutionary times.

The total borrowing of allied naof those who have personally observed nightly happenings in and around fourfour-and-a-Half street. Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who has been active in protecting moral conditions around in protecting moral conditions around the training station at Newport would speedily clean up South Washington were he aware of the moral dangers confronting his uniformed men, according to those who are familiar with conditions.

The publicity given to the situation by The Harald has already sounded.

by The Herald has already served to greatly improve conditions and the licensed establishments were more rigid than ever last night in enforcing

DRAFT PARADE PLANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

preparedness parade held July last.
Chairman Gude got right down to
business, an organization was quickly
perfected and the following executives
elected: Alexander Wolf, vice chairman; M. A. Leese, vice chairman; Chas. S. Shreve, vice chairman; Cuno
H. Rudoiph, treasurer: Charles J.
Columbus, secretary; Robert M. Harper, chairman finance committee;
Maj. Gen. Crowder, provost marshal;
Maj. Gen. Jos. E. Kuhn, grand marshal; Maj. Constant Cordier, U. S. A.,
chief of staff; Melvin C. Hazen, marshal; Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, and
Jas. F. Oyster.
The committee will establish its
headquarters in the meeting room of
the Board of Trade suite on the fifth
floor of the Star Building, and its sec-

floor of the Star Building, and its sec-retary, Chas. J. Columbus, will install a force of clerks. Mr. Columbus is particularly anxious to procure three first class stenographers at once and

first class stenographers at once and will be happy to meet any and all comers from 10:00 o'clock until 12:00 o'clock this morning, or 8:00 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Frompt action on the part of each body in Washington is essential right now, announced Chairman Gude.

"Of course, everybody is very busy but there is always work of this sort and there is no need for any citizen to stand on the order of an invitation. Every one is hereby invited to tion. Every one is hereby invited to

co-operate.

"I trust that the heads of organizations will take this as a personal appeal and invitation to proceed at once to arrange for this organization and for this demonstration. The state of the control of the

should be sent direct to him or to Cuno H. Rudolph, treasurer of this committee, whose offices are located in the Second National Bank build-

"Right here and now I hope that the owners, tenants and residents of property along Pennsylvania avenue in particular will each and all con-sider themselves a committee on

lecorations.
"We not only will have an opportunity to do honor to the new liberty army, but to those stalwart citizen that have acted on the various boards connected with the selection of the liberty army, and who have given unsparingly all their time that the greatest good may come to the greatest

"The suggestion is authorized that floats may be used in the parade. No firm names will be permitted on floats but a number may be employed which will be carried out in the of-ficial program and will be published in the daily newspapers." The following is the personnel of the

in the daily newspapers."

The following is the personnel of the citizens' committee in part:

Wm. F. Gude, R. P. Andrews,
Jos. Berberich, B. M. Bridget,
Chapin Brown, D. J. Callahan, W.
S. Corby, L. W. Estes, Isaac
Gans, B. W. Guy, M. C. Hazen, R.
N. Harper, Justice Wm. Hitz, D. J.
Kaufman, Harry King, John E.
Laskey, Edw. B. McLean, P. T.
Moran, John Barrett, Theo. W.
Noyes, Capt. Jas. F. Oyster, John
Poole, E. C. Rogers, Andrew C.
Shannon, Edgar D. Shaw, B. H.
Stinemetz, H. C. C. Stiles, Conrad H.
Syme, John L. Weaver, Geo. W.
White, Alexander Wolf, Frank W.
Bolgiano, Arthur Carr, F. W. Brandenburg, Valter C. Claffan, H. Rozier
Dulaney, Thaddeus C. Dulin, J. T.
Exnicious, Myer Fellheimer, Geo. M.
Fisher, Wm. T. Gallagher, Alfred B.
Gawler, B. R. Germann, Larkin W.
Glazebrook, Ralston P. Jones, Sigmond
Kann, Walter Klopfer, Mark Lansburgh, Arthur D. Marks, William
Muchellsen, Geo. W. Offutt, ir. Geo. Kann, Walter Klopfer, Mark Lansburgh, Arthur D. Marks, William Muchelisen, Geo. W. Offutt, Ir., Geo. Plitt, Samuel J. Prescott. O. H. Rudolph, Corcoran Thom. Perry B. Turpin, Charles J. Waters, A. Coulter Wells, Joseph I. Weller, E. C. Whitford, J. Chester Wilfong, Chas. A. Shreve, A. Leftwich Sinclair, J. Harry Cunningham, Rudolph Kauffmann, M. A. Leese, Joseph Berberich, Frank R. Jelleff, E. C. Graham, Louis Levr, Max Rich, h. V. Killian, Ralph W. Lee, Chas. W. Semmes. Henry T. Offterdinger, Graham, Louis Levy, Max Rich, F. V. Killian, Ralph W. Lee, Chas, W. Semmes, Henry T. Offterdinger, Moritz Mayer, H Zirkin, Alfred Mayer, S. A. Kimberley, Sigmund Kann, T. C. Dulin, S. Fred Hahn, Gus Erlebacher, Byron S Adams, E. E. Rapley, James Lansburgh, E. H. Droop, Julius Garfinkie, E. C. Brandshurg, and Theo. Grants.

GERMAN HELD NOT HENKEL.

enburg, and Thos. Grant,

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 5.—The pr.son authorities at Fort Ogiethorpe, this afternoon, denied that the Ger-man civilian arrested at Birmingham this morning was Lieut, Arnold Henkel, who recently escaped from the post. They state that Henkle is in solitary confinement at Fort Ogle-thorpe, having been arrested at Cedar Grove, Ga., Friday night.

Asks \$25,000 for Broken Leg.

father, filed suit yesterday in the strict Supreme Court to recover ,000 damages against Peter M. Louis and Conrad M. Dorsch. The plaintiff alleges that while on the south end of the Highway Bridge on the night of June 1 last he was run over by owned by the defenants and his leg broken.

Nine-tenths of Russia's gold min-ing is done on lands ewned or for-nerly owned by the Czar.

Bying experts get adequate office equipment, the all-important air pro-gram will be held up.

Room of Senator Simmons part in the war. Twice Ransacked at Capitol.

Department of Justice agents are forking to find out who rifled the of-ce of Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance and stole valuable statistics regarding the \$5,000,000,000 additional revenue bill,
"So far as I have been able to de-termine," Senator Simmons said last night, "whoever entered the office was eager to secure testimony from army officers and government officials, re-garding how the government proposed to spend the additional \$5,000,000,000 sought by the Secretary of the Treas-

ment officials and men high in au-thority before us and they gave testi-mony as to how this money was to be spent. Only a few coples of this tes-timony were made and they are all in-tact. Some statistics and figures are missing but nothing of material con-Two attempts were made to secure e papers. On last Tuesday night the office door was jimmied and on Thurs-

day night, the thieves entered by means of skeleton keys. Senator Simmons immediately re-ported the matter to the Capitol poice and the guard around his offices as been doubled.

The news of the entry into the of-ce created considerable consterna-

COMMERCE BODY HEAD NAMES 3 DELEGATES

President Sinclair has named the ollowing delegates to the war conention of American business in At-antic City, September 18, 19, 20, to be leid under the management of the Chamber of Commerce, U. S. A.: Capt. James F. Oyster, as national councillor, with Dr. Lewis J. Battle as alternate; Mr. H. S. Omohundro, as delegate, and Mr. Joseph Stras-burger as alternate; Mr. Ben Steinmetz, as delegate, and Mr. Charles W. A committee headed by Mr. Joseph Berberich is looking into larger ac-

tely on his return to the city. BAKER ASKS FOR MONEY.

mmodations for the organization

With no money available for type writers and office furniture to be dary of War Baker yesterday asked for the right to use for this purpose money provided in the recent army pointing out that unless his

SAMMIES PRACTICING MILK PRICES TO SOAR, ON RANGE IN FRANCE

grand assaults.

marksmanship.

marksmanship.

Glorious weather, sunshiny days tempered with invigorating cool breezes at nights, is making "Sammie's" lot a happy one these days. The cheerful feeling is further enhanced when "Sammy" reads the American newspapers which tell of the heat in the States.

I largely to the fact that the population has increased nearly 50,090. Not men at Admiral, Md., will have a supply.

The College of Hawaii has added a four-year course in sugar technology.

PRODUCERS PREDICT

American Field Headquarters in France, Aug. 25.—Uncle Sam's troops cents or more a quart for milk by are devoting the greater part of their October 1, is the belief of those who training to rifle marksmanship. Re-

cent trips of officers to the fighting dustry.

front have strengthened the belief The marked increase in the cost that the rifle will play an important of labor and feeds, the decreased part in the war. It will not be used supply of milk due largely to the inmerely for sniping purposes but for creased cost, will cause this result.

It is expected that the increase in The troops are now putting in two the demand for milk may, in some

hours daily on the rife ranges. Even at the machine guns the American Since June Washington has felt a soldiers are displaying extraordinary a shortage of milk, and it is due largely to the fact that the popula

The College of Hawali has added a

Final Clearance Of Odds and Ends

Wash Skirts, Sold up to \$2.50, \$1.00 Novelty Wash Skirts, Sold up to \$2..50c \$1.00 Waists 50c 98c Muslin Underwear 69c Corsets, Were to \$2.00 . . . \$1.25

Sweaters Greatly Reduced

Beautiful New Fall Hats Low Priced

at from \$1.98 to \$10.00 MILTON R. NEY

801 Penna. Ave. N. W.

COAL WANTED

-Will give \$5,000 CASH for 1,000 tons of high-grade Bituminous Coal, or \$5.00 per ton for any part of 1,000 tons dumped at our Center Market boilers. To be delivered within sixty days.

THE WASHINGTON MARKET COMPANY, Center Market Office

Seventh and Eye Streets

House & Herrmann

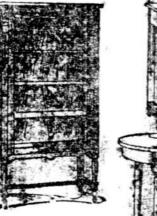
Make Your Own Arrangement About Payment.

Seventh and Eye Streets

Last Week of the August Sale

The variety is still large-touching every need of the home. The quantities are small, for our August Sale is a clearance of our broken lots. The bargains are the biggest you can hope to find-just compare the qualities and the reduced prices. But whatever you are planning to do must be done this week-the earlier the better selection, for the closing days of this annual event are always very busy ones. Many other specials than those listed-and all equally as attractive.

Popular Period Dining Suite



Four Pieces Special Value



\$69.50

In Jacobean Oak—the Buffet has plush-lined silver drawer and plate mirror; the China Closet has Oak back and shelves; the Dining Table has top 44 inches in diameter and extends to 6 feet; the Serving Table is a harmonizing and useful piece. Drawer pulls match the period reproduced. Made with special care and skill.

\$25.00 Jacobean Oak \$21.25 \$7 Fumed Oak, imitation Spanish leather seat..... \$7.50 Fumed Oak, imitation Spanish leather seat....... \$6.00 \$11.50 Furned Oak, wood seat. 89.65 \$12 Furned Oak, imitation Spanish leather seat \$10.00 Fumed Oak...... \$8.25 \$16.00 Furned Oak, imitation Spanish leather seat.......\$12.75 \$18.00 Furned Oak, Sphulsh leather seat \$18.50 Fumed Oak: genuine Spanish leather scat......

China Closets

\$18.00 Mahogany finish \$14.73

. \$14.75

..... 815,00

Armchairs

\$26.00 Golden Oak China Closet \$58.00 Mahagany-fluish China \$80.00 Mahogany-finish China Closet

August Sale—Library Suites

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Maliogany-finish Library Suite—Rocker, Armchair and Settee, with velow seats. Regular price, \$54. \$45.75

AUGUST SALE PRICE.

Jacobean Oak Library Suite—Rocker, Armchair and Settee, with menulne Spanish leather seats. Regular price, \$80. AUGUST SALE PRICE.

Gray Oak Library Suite—Rocker, Armchair and Settee, with tapestry seats. Regular price, \$64. \$51.00

Mahogany-finish Library Suite—Rocker, Armchair and Settee, with Tapestry seats. Regular price, \$34. \$27.50

AUGUST SALE PRICE.

Jacobean Oak—William and Mary design; Armchair and Rocker, with imitation Spanish leather upholstery. Table with center drawer. Regular price, \$35. AUGUST \$22.50

August Sale—Bedroom Suites Four-piece Mahogany-finished—Dresser, Chiffonier, Double Bed, Dressing Table with triplicate mirrors. Adam design. \$98.00 Regular price, \$118. \$98.00 AUGUST SALE PRICE.

Four-piece Mahogany-finished—consisting of Dresser, Chiffonier, Toilet Table with triplicate mirrors and Double-size Bed. Regular price, \$216.00. \$185.00 AUGUST SALE PRICE. size Bed. Regular price, \$216.00.

AUGUST SALE PRICE.

Mahogany-finished—consisting of Dresser, Chiffonier, Toilet Table, with triplicate mirrors, and Double-Bed.
Regular price, \$137.00.

AUGUST SALE PRICE.

Mahogany-finished—consisting of Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, Bed, Chair, Hair-dressing Chair and Rocker. Regular price, \$170.00.

AUGUST SALE PRICE.

American Walnut—consisting of Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, Bed, Chair, Hair-dressing Chair and Rocker. Regular price, \$177.00.

Rocker. Regular price, \$177.00.

AUGUST SALE PRICE.

Adam Bedroom Suite



Dresser and Chiffonier have plate mirror; t cate mirrors and the Bed is full double-size.

\$148.50

Mahogany-finish The panels of the Bed and a drawer-front of each piece in colored

Every desirable material. No wise woman can afford to let pass by this big opportunity to buy a suit that is made to sell at \$25 and \$27.50 for **\$19**.95 Camond Ompany, INC. and for this demonstration. To is no bar on account of class, cre. or in observation of class, cre. or in the men who have been formed named to carry forward the variety responsibilities should act at once. "I feel sure that Col. Robert N. Harper, who has been named chairman of the finance committee, will start tonish on the personnel of his start tonish to the personnel of his start tonish to the personnel of his demonstration. To is no bar on account of class, cre. or is not on account of class, cre. or